## THE SALT LAKE HERALD tiffed that the pamphlets were harm-

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issue should be Rooseveltism."

"A close reading of the platform and scrutiny of the candidate named early this morning will show that so far the Democratic party has joyously adopted Senator Cannon's sentiment as its watchword for the campaign."

Exactly so. And why should not the Democratic party joyously adopt that watchword? Doesn't "Rooseveltism" express enough of an issue? Doesn't in fact, comprehend all the issues and plenty of them to spell success for the Democratic party? Is not 'Rooseveltism" the most obnoxious thing in public life today, and doesn't it include a platform broad enough to afford footing for every lover of American liberty, including a large number of Roosevelt's own party?

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to accept the challenge and make its ! battle on that issue, and to Senator Cannon is due the fortunate coinage of a watchword signifying the essence of the principles on which the party will make its fight. Around it will rally every American who loves his country too well to approve of a policy of aggression in foreign lands and oppression at home; every man who protect monopoly, extortion and greed; every man who believes the mission of this nation is the extension of freedom, not the thraldom of weak and allen peoples.

Let the issue he "Rooseveltism" as a target we think a pletty sold part we think a pletty sold with the question would be as follows:

Let the Democratic party stand on its national and state platform with tickets selected by all he people who compose the party. Let it centend against the further interplety sold part the chinaman smiled at his employer pleasantly.

"All light, 'ald the new buffer, "At breakfast the next morning, the Chinaman smiled at his employer pleasantly.

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Let the issue be "Rooseveltism" as the Republicans seem to wish, and let it be fought out on that line. No gage could be more acceptable; none more certain to lead to victory. +0+

### COURTS BUT NO JUSTICE.

[ OENIGSBERG, PRUSSIA, is the A scene of a trial that is of interest as indicating a pro-Russian attitude on the part of official Germany and is of value to Americans because

and is of value to Americans because it reveals a judicial bias that public sentiment would not tolerate in America.

Seven socialist-democrats are accured of smuggling anarchistic literature into Russia. The trial has attracted much attention in Germany and has been the subject of debate in the reichstag. Last Saturday M. Von Wymodze, Russian consul-general, testified that the police brought him twenty-five pamphlets, of which he read one, finding in it this sentence: "Nothing can save the throne of Nicholas II. from the fate of Alexander II., from bloody vengeance." Counsel for the prisoner asked the Russian official to point out the sentence. He was going on the save in the police brough the matter was going on, but the prisoner asked the Russian official to point out the sentence. He was going on the save in or time of the prisoner asked the Russian official to the pri to point out the sentence. He was unable to do so, but explained that his translation was made in a hurry. Herr Liebkencht, attorney for the deendants, remarked that the hurry was biased and due to a desire to insert blood-curdling phrases that were not in the original. At once the judge came to the defense of the Russian by saying that the sentence was in the other pamphlets, which Von Wymodze testified he had not read. Herr Lieb-knecht was proceeding to make some further remarks about the astonishing further remarks about the astonishing testimony of the Russian official, but the judge refused to permit him, and excused Von Wymodze for his errors in translation, because of the brief time he devoted to the work. Herr Schwartz, another attorney for the prisoners, and, evidently, a man with a bit of sarcasm in his makeup, "expressed astonishment at the brief time permitted to M. Von Wymodze to arrange words which were not connected with the testimony of the Russian official, but which were not connected with the pamphlet." The judge promptly called Herr Schwartz down for insinuating that the additions were purposely A professor from the University of Berlin was then called and tes-

The trial is expected to continue ter days more. Why it should be prothe determination to convict the men DAILY AND SUNDAY—One month, 55 prosecution from the bench, is so apparent. The men were arrested by resear, \$1.50; six months, 75c.

The men were arrested by request of the Russian government. They are being tried by a German court but that it was not turned to amusement.

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Eastern Offices, W. a Morton is charge—190 Nassau street. New York; so Washing address of page that it was not turned to amusement. If was not, as many suppose, a boilt-based of the coordinates of the coordinate of the coordinates of the coordinates of the coordinates of the coordinates. Subscribers wishing address of page that it was not turned to amusement. If was not, as many suppose, a boilt-based of the coordinates of the coordinates of the coordinates. Subscribers wishing address of page that it was not stored to the coordinates of the greater part of the most solemn actions from the cross-state wishing address of page that it was not turned to amusement. If was not, as many suppose, a boilt-based of the coordinates of the coordinates of the coordinates of the coordinates of the greater part of the most solemn actions from the cross-state wishing address of page that it was not turned to amusement. If was not, as many suppose, a boilt-base of the coordinates of the greater part of the most owner and read to him the verdict of the coroner's in the greater part of the most owner and read to him the verdict of the coroner's in the greater part of the most solemn actions from the the greater part of the most owner and read to him the verdict of the coroner's in the greater part of the most solemn actions from the coroner's interpretation of the greater part of the most owner and read to him the verdict of the coroner's interpretation of the greater part of the most owner and read to him the verdict of the coroner's interpretation of the greater part of the most owner and read to him the verdict of the coroner's interpretation of the greater part of the most owner and read to him the verdict of the coroner's interpretation of the greater part of the most owner and read to him the verdict of the coroner's interpretation of the greater part of the most owner and read to him the verdict at the seal in a was a trivillati

clates, a mighty handy thing for a senator to have his man in the gubernatoria
chair; and Hon. Reed Smoot is not to
blame from a political viewpoint if he
picks his own candidate and lands him
there—if the voters will consent.

On this latter point we disagree with
our esteemed contemporary. The Salt
Lake Herald, which insinuates against a
delegation by the Republican party of its
nominating powers to one man, and that
man Senator Smoot. We call The Heraid's attention to the fact that the Republican party and Senator Smoot have
become one in vital interest, and that Senator Smoot represents the one at the present time. Not only is his title to his seat on trial, but the Republican party of Utah is on trial for electing him. To protect his party here the national organization in convention refrained from inserting any plank offensive to his views. It looks toward him, as the representative of that power by which Republican victory can be attained in Utah; and it is not a strained view that Republicans of this safe must realize that unless Senand the abandonment of all the land-marks which have guided the destinies of this state must realize that upless Sen-of the republic since the days of "76.

The Democratic party can well afford the Democratic party can well afford way in politics, Republican success here s jeopardized if not absolutely denied. For our part we think a pretty goodivision of the question would be as fol

no extraneous or improper influence were used.

To make such an issue, however, it is absolutely necessary that Hon. Reed Smoot rhall dominate the entire Republican movement; and, believing in the issue, we contend that our contemporary. The Herald, is in error when it criticises the method by which Senator Smoot proposes to define that issue to the public gaze.

We like the issue. Democratic: Peace for Utah. Republican: Senator Smoot.

The Provo Franchise.

At last Reed Smoot and a small coterie of churchmen and Gentiles have obtained a place—but, o' course, it ain't New The platform upon which the course of th an' a cooper's shop jest around that bend in the road thar. Come to bunch e'em all together an' it's consid'able o'

Why this hurry? Why this rush to put the thing through before the taxpayers get wind of it? Does it look honorable on the part of a state and a United States senator (if one is on the anxious seat to combine to railroad through a measure without giving the taxpayers some time to consider such an important movement?

And what about the other day have tellow, asked: "Where is he Quick as a flash came the answer from the man who had been rushed to keep "He's on the south bank of the Saskatchewan on the down grade, and going like he."

Jesse Lewisohn is a collector of piestration. Jesse Lewisohn is a collector of pictures. The other day he was conversing with Robert Henri, the painter, says the New York Tribune.

"Art galleries and exhibitions." Mr. Lewisohn said, "are interesting places to haunt. I wish I had noted down all the odd comments I have heard in them.

"Only last week I stood behind two young women from the country in a Fifth avenue picture shop. One of them called the other's attention to an airocitous animal piece.

mavement?

And what about the city authorities, whose term of office is two years, to suffer themselves to be liggered into passing a franchise on so short a notice for one hundred years on such liberal terms? It has been done so quietly and so quickly that the citizens knew not what was earlier on, but now they are begin-

Why should men professing so much try to saddle upon the young and growing cities of the west encumbrances that the older cities of the east are trying to be rid of?

PRO BONO PUBLICO.

### East Side of New York went to a near-by dispensary to ask aid for her TRAGEDIES . . . . . . In the Days of Judge Lynch Coroner's longed is hard to understand, when PROVOKED HUMOR Juries Returned Funny Verdicts.

sentence: 'Mr. Cannon, in closing, content the elect, no gilt, no glitter—oh, it will be a change! But, why? Is it another campaign was victory, and that the devil was sick, the case of "when the devil was sick, the case of "when the devil was sick, the case of the content of the case of the c

mit no dead corpse to go sasshain' tears as the cold clods fell on his cof-around the settlement, a-skeerin' of horses and tourists and timid wimmin! parlors, and got gloriously drunk.

'My name Yot Lee Chwang Toy,'

the Chinaman answered. \
"'Oh,' said the banker, 'I can't re-

member all that. I'll just call you

'All light,' said the new butler.

"At breakfast the next morning, the

"Oh, you don't see all e' it from

here," was the reply. "Thar's two more houses over behind that hill thar,

called the other's attention to an atrocious animal piece.
"Two Dogs: After Landseer,' she read
from the frame. 'I can see the two dogs,
but where is Landseer?"
"The other young woman studied the
painting closely.
"Where is he? she said. 'I guess
this must be one of them puzzle pictures.'"

J. Pierpont Morgam, who is really an excellent raconteur, tells a very good story about a man who apparently possessed a more than average amount of politeness.

Hurriedly leaving the office one Satur-

ay afternoon, the great financier was carly thrown off his feet by colliding ith a man who was rushing along from he direction of Broadway.

Mr. Morgan was about to say somening more expressive than polite, when he polite man raised has hat and said:

"My dear sir. I don't know which of s is to blame for this violent encounter, but I am in far too great a hurry.

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case of "when the devil was sick, the devil a saint would be?"

A GOOD ISSUE.

(Ogden State Journal.)

So Senator Smoot is reported to have thrown Callister overboard and to have taken John C. Cutler as his prospective, Well in the Governorship.

Well in the Gover

On one of the papers that deal largely

But, old man, you seem dreadfully

hurt."
"Don't mind that.' I've got the story of the day. Need a stenographer. Hand broke. Caught ghost, Proved to be burglar in sheet, scaring off police so he could rob nearby houses. Was ex-prize fighter, Nearly got the best of me. Soaked him good. Bill, the artist, and I took nim to station house. Nobody else has the story."

In the Wrong Department.

(Harper's Weekly.)

ear-by dispensary to ask aid for her tile son, who had one of his fingers masked with a baseball bat. At the

sinaster with a basepail bat. At the first room where she applied she was told by a curt attendant that the boy could not be treated there.

"Wrong place," he explained, "this is the eye and ear department."

"Vere is der thumb und finger department?" inquired the woman, simply

around the settlement, a-skeerin' of fin, then—went down to the Exchange horses and tourists and timid wimmin!

GOOD STORIES WELL TOLD

"Chinamen have a fine sense of wour pardon. If you ran into me, don't humor," said the young playwright. Richard Earle. "In their quaint and dry way, the Chinese say innumerable good things.

"I once knew in San Autonio a bachelor banker. This man decided that he would employ a Chinese butler, Actordingly his arrangements were made, and in due time the Chinese butler appeared. He served his first dinner admirably.

"I think you will do well here. What is your name?"

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"The Democratic nominee for the presidency is a gentleman of ability, of irreproachable character, and a worthy citizen in the best sense of the word. All things considered, he was easily the strongest man, bar none, who figured in the best sense of the word. All things considered, he was easily the strongest man, bar none, who figured in the best sense of the word. All things considered, he was easily the strongest man, bar none, who figured in the best sense of the word.

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"An when the kid got home, mamma inquired how he had fared,
""They asked me if I would have a second piece, and I told them I had had enough, but I did not know what to say when they asked me again. You never told me.

### A WONDERFUL DAM.

That of the Nile Cost Fifteen Million Dollars.

H. Rider Haggard writes to the London Mail that the great Nile dam There are in the world many tricks collequially called "wrinkles," some of which are common enough and some more known only to a few.

The other day at the Gravesend track a horseman invited a friend, formerly of the sea, to inspect some horses in charge of a fellow horseman. They found nim doubled up in an earnest-endeavor to get a big jack knife open, and using language sufficient for any purpose except getting the knife open.

"If you'll let me have that knife a minute," said the ex-scafarer, "I'll show you a sailor's trick."

Assouan is a "work which the builders of the pyramids would have been proud of." The massive granite wall which forms the dam is over 2,000 yards in length and crosses the Nile from side to side. On the crest of it, twenty-six feet wide, runs a tramway, along which the visitor, seated on a rough trolley, is propelled at speed by Arabs. Hence to the north he sees a great extent of shining rocks, between which the south a vast lake that in some places attains a depth of nearly 200 feet. Assouan is a "work which the builders

a vast lake that in some places attains a depth of nearly 200 feet.

The horseman passed it over. His visitor took out a handkerchief, laid one end of it on the side of the knife, put his thumb or it and held it there firmly then went on winding the handkerchief around the knife in a fold about three inches wide. When he came to the other end he passed the knife to the hand which shad done the folding, and then threw it on the ground, helding on to the end of the handkerchief, which unwound and remained in his hand. When the horseman picked up the knife every blade was open.

The flood Nile attains its height at Assouan about Sept. 5, when the aver-

was open. "I don't care how badly stuck a knife is," said the exponent, "that will fetch it tons per diem. Thenceforth it slows every time."—New York Sun.

Assouan about Sept. 5, when the average maximum discharge is 800,000,000 tons per diem. Thenceforth it slows every time."—New York Sun. the average maximum discharge is 35, 000,000 tons per diem. Now, the flood in sensations there is a star reporter, who is at last even with his night city editor. The latter had assigned him to look up a report that a ghost in Prospect park had terrified and attacked the police. The star reporter was sent with an artist, who was to take a picture of the chost. of the thought they saw the ghost, as, slivering, they noted the moving shadows of the wind-tossed foliage in te monollight. At last they gave it up and started homeward.

(Westminster Gazette.)

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Both feit like school boys who had been enticed into "snipe hunting," they holding the bag. The reporter believed that was could play at practical joking, and telephoned to a friend in the art department to meet him in a Park Row drug store, explaining what he wanted him to do. Eat the honey thou canst find, drink the vermouth thou canst not avoid.

If thou sayest snow is dirty, what wilt thou say about chimney soot? Even the stupid man is clever enough o make an excuse. When the nightingale's voice was

It did not take the artist long to paint the left eye of the athletic reporter a beautiful black and to have a trickling stream of red running from his lip. A wad of paper made a great swelling on the left side of the face, and the right hand was painted so that it seemed to be fresh from combat. The reported appeared before the night city editor in a very excited condition.

"I've got the greatest beat ever," he panted. praised, the cart horse began to neigh.
"What a pity to lose my splendid
boat!" cried the ferryman as he and nis passengers were drowning. When the avaricious man has sold his forest he wants to seil the trees. The bees gather wax and honey; the Do not look too long at the holes in rour coat; but put patches on them. He who receives too much praise grows donkey's ears. Spin flax if you cannot weave silk.

Dull silver is better than shining

Unanimously. "All you can dictate, old man."

The reporter began a wonderful story of the capture, when he suddenly seemed to faint. He toppled over. It was getting near to time for going to press. The night city editor was in a wild state of excitement as he saw the "beat" of the year vanishing before his eyes. He jumped to the ice cooler. In a second he was bathing the reporter's face. The paint came off.

"Stung," said the reporter.—New York Times.

"Unanimously.

(New York Sun.)

When Richard Mansfield was introduced to President Roosevelt at the White House, he said:

"Mr. President, I—"

"The I's have it," gravely remarked Dr. W. J. O'Sullivan, the pathologist of politics, who stood in the back-ground.

A Difficult Job.

A Difficult Job.

brass.

(Town Topics.) Willis-A fellow never knows what at prominent physician tells this he can do until story at the expense of the modern wallace—Until wallace—Until "Until he trie Wallace-Until what? us is to blame for this violent encoun-ter, but I am in far too great a hurry craze for specialization in the medical "Until ne tries to to investigate. If I ran into you, I beg profession: A poor woman from the he has already done.

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